

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas - Partly cloudy, cooler, possibly freezing in extreme northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday, fair and colder.

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RUMOR STRIKE IS SETTLED

Britain Convinced France, Russia Are Arming for Italy

London Ignores Italian Hostility, and Will Work for Peace

INSURGENTS ON RUN

Spanish Situation Is Reversed—Rebels Now Are on Defensive

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain maneuvered skillfully Wednesday to bulwark the peace of Europe against a seeming Italian threat that might bring France and Soviet Russia to arms.

After a cabinet meeting, it was understood that Great Britain planned to take no direct cognizance of the strained relations with Italy. Rather, Britain will exert pressure to guarantee the effectiveness of the European non-intervention agreement in Spain.

Insurgents on Defense

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The insurgent Spanish armies, in the new role of the besieged, dug in to withstand a government assault from the northeast of the capital Wednesday while a sudden insurgent sea sortie left men, women and children dead and dying in a Catalan coastal town.

Febus, the Spanish news agency, said an insurgent warship bombarded Castellon de la Plana, 40 miles north of Valencia, early Tuesday. One shell fell in the central plaza, killing seven persons and wounding 30.

Test Many Crops for Water Check

New Rain Gauges Determine Drainage Through Plots of Ground

By LEE COLBURN
Associated Press Writer

COSHOCTON, Ohio.—(AP)—By learning what happens to a raindrop after it hits the ground the new experiment station near here of the U. S. department of agriculture hopes to combat future floods.

"We've been a long time guessing what to do," says W. D. Ellison, director of the project on Little Mill Creek. "We now propose to make a scientific analysis of the entire problem."

To Read Gauges Hourly

Dozens of variously-styled devices on which Ellison and his crew will take daily, sometimes hourly readings, already have been installed on a 6,000-acre area, mostly privately owned.

One of the oldest gauges is a lysimeter, or "water meter." There are three of these. A 100-ton segment of earth, about eight by eight by 15 feet in volume, is surrounded by solid walls without disturbing the natural soil or rock formations.

Open at the top, it contains tubes and troughs which permit measurements of water seeping clear through the mass, water retained, and water which normally would run off.

The "tower" is varied from time to time to simulate grass, forest litter, extreme erosion, terracing, strip cropping and similar factors.

Other equipment includes 13 stream gauging stations to record automatically the volume of water still samplers to show how much soil is carried downstream, more than 100 rain gauging stations, and devices for recording water levels in wells.

Seek Correct Practices

This project, says Ellison, is the first conducted on a scale broad enough to base definite conclusions. It is expected to take three to five years and out of the findings the government hopes to determine correct soil and water conservation practices.

This section was chosen because its rough, hilly contours make up 125 separate water sheds—an unusual number for the area involved.

The farmers on the land will continue their usual activities so that the data will be gathered under "normal" conditions.

Trick Gun

MIDDLETOWN, O.—(AP)—Happy Ferguson's curiosity made him cry. He caught an auto ride with his friend, Oliver Chamberlain, a town marshal. While waiting for Chamberlain to complete an errand he began examining a "billy" club he found in the pocket of the car. He pressed a button at one end of the stick and then ran tearfully from the machine, shouting that the car was on fire.

It wasn't Chamberlain's club was just a trick tear gas gun.

A THOUGHT

And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.—St. Matthew 18:3.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A man with nothing else to do has just figured that sixty million years ago there was nothing on earth that resembled a bug—not even a boll weevil. If he'd searched a little further he might have found out there wasn't such a thing as congresses, supreme courts and taxes on cigarettes. Also, no mortgages, relief agencies, horses and buggies, Dr. Townsends and Father Coughlins. But fishing must have been darned good because that was before seas and dynamite and traps were invented. See where I got to go to Texas pretty soon.

State to Repair Blevins Highway

Will Reshape Entire Road, and Regravel 4.3 Miles of It

The State Highway Department has approved a project to re-reshape and re-gravel the Hope-Blevins highway, No. 29, and work will start in the next 10 days or two weeks. C. C. Thomas, district maintenance engineer in charge of District Three office here, announced Wednesday.

The road will be re-shaped the entire 15.2 miles from Hope to Blevins, and new gravel will be laid on 4.3 miles, not continuously, but putting had places in the road in good repair, Mr. Thomas said.

The total cost of the project will be \$3,393.

Narcotics Reveal Selves in Photos

Crystals Are Magnified 200 Times and Quickly Identified

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Service Editor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Narcotics are being pictured as personalities under the hands of the chemists. The pictures of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable do no look alike. But they are far closer alike than—for example—caffeine and strychnine. These narcotic "personalities" lie in their fine structure, when magnified 200 times under the microscope. The pictures are crystals, as intricate as snow crystals, but far smaller, for more individualistic.

Caffeine is a lot of stars. Strychnine is a sea-shell with a very lovely dark fringe border. Cocaine is a gossamer leaf. Quinine is a dark tassel. Morphine is sometimes a bundle of reeds, sometimes a palm frond.

Quick Identification

The pictures are the new quick method of identifying small traces of narcotics or chemicals. The traces of some poisons in murders might be found in this way. It is chemistry there are a large number of practical uses.

But first the narcotics must be fingerprinted for the camera. Their micro-photographs must be taken, classified and filed. This work is going on at the Pennsylvania State college under direction of Dr. Mary L. Willard, assistant professor of micro-chemistry.

There is a reason why the narcotics all have different shapes. Their minute tendrils are part of their effectiveness. The shapes are based on the fact that the molecules which form the narcotics are arranged in individual patterns.

Influenced by Position

This is what the scientists call the "arrangement in space." Take morphine: Studies at the University of Virginia and University of Michigan show that if an atom which belongs in what may be correctly called the northeast corner of a morphine molecule is shifted to another corner, the habit-forming ability of the morphine will be changed.

Electro-chemical bonds holds the atoms in their chosen positions. The same bonds, working in large masses, are believed to be responsible for the crystalline shapes which these chemicals show under the microscope. Because of these minute, original patterns in atoms and molecules, narcotics are likely to look alike when their micro-photographs are taken.

Gunny-Sack Problem

MUDKEN, Manchoukuo.—(AP)—The humble gunny-sack is the latest problem to be tackled and overcome by the Japanese experts who are guiding this young state toward economic self-sufficiency.

At present the 30,000,000 bags used to sack the soy bean crop are made from Indian jute fiber, thereby aggravating an already adverse trade balance.

But Japanese experts have found that the Russian kenaf plant, a kind of hemp, will flourish here and make bags as good as the imported variety. A Japanese firm is preparing to manufacture them.

Lightning Strikes 5 Electric Lines, Crippling Service

Municipal Power Cut Off in Wards One and Four by Storm

1.34 INCHES OF RAIN

Severe Electrical and Rain Storm Sweeps City Tuesday Night

The municipal water & light plant reported Wednesday that lightning struck five light lines during the rain and wind storm here Tuesday night, cutting off electric service in Wards One and Four for several hours.

Emergency crews labored until 3 a. m. Wednesday before complete electric service was restored throughout the city.

The light plant reported that street lights in the residential district were "pulled" purposely as a precautionary move because of the high voltage the wires carry.

The light plant also issued a warning to the public not to pick up or touch fallen lines. Although the lines may appear disconnected, they often are charged with enough electricity to bring death.

Reports from DeAnn Wednesday said roofs on several houses and barns were damaged there by wind late Tuesday night. A heavy rain fell.

From other parts of Hempstead county there was no material damage from wind and lightning, a survey showed.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported the rainfall measured 1.34 inches.

Later reports from DeAnn Wednesday afternoon said much damage was done by hail, which accompanied a rain and electrical storm there Tuesday night.

George Samuel, farmer, estimated that 100 bushels of radishes in his farm were severely damaged. Other radish crops suffered damage in that vicinity.

The Methodist and Baptist churches were partly unroofed. The barn on the C. B. O'Steen farm was blown from its foundation. Two hogs were killed.

A barn on the Earl Latshaw farm, six miles northeast of Hope on old Highway 67, was blown down.

Ship Wins Fight With Fire at Sea

Motorship Fijiam Once Had to Place Its Crew in Life-Boats

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—(AP)—Battling flames far out in the Pacific the motorship Fijiam reported Wednesday that the fire was brought under control after most of the crew had taken to the life-boats.

Meager radio messages received by the Coast Guard here indicated that a gasoline explosion in the forward hold seriously injured two Chinese of her crew of 30 and forced most of those aboard to take to the life-boats temporarily while a skeleton crew fought the flames.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one wait for a sign of recognition before interrupting a busy person?

2. Does criticizing the behavior of others reveal one's good breeding?

3. Is it good taste to discuss personal affairs with acquaintances?

4. Should one knock before entering the room of a member of his family?

5. May one open a letter written to one member of his family by another relative?

What would you do if—

Someone asks to borrow your car and you really prefer not to lend it to him—

(a) Lend it with as good grace as you can muster?

(b) Tell the person who asks that you would rather not lend it?

(c) Make an excuse for not lending it—such as engine trouble?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. No, quite the contrary.

3. No.

4. Yes.

5. No, a letter is the private property of the person to whom it is addressed.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). It would be merely a temporary evasion, and would more likely sound like one.

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Sunrise Service on Easter Is to Run But One Hour

Program to Begin at 6 a. m. Sunday Morning, Ending at 7 Exactly

USE SCHOOL BUSES

Ministerial Alliance and Laymen's Committee Complete Plans

The Union Prayer Service planned for Hope and its immediate surroundings, to be held at the high school athletic field from 6 to 7 o'clock Easter Sunday morning, was the idea of a group of laymen, who presented the idea to the Ministerial association some weeks ago, and asked the ministers of the city to help in completing the arrangements.

Nearly all the churches are co-operating in the plans for the service, and the ministers of the city will have charge of the worship program. The order of the service has been carefully worked out so as to confine it to a length of not more than one hour. The program will begin promptly at 6 a. m. and the benediction will be pronounced at 7 a. m.

Tuesday arrangements were completed for transporting those who do not have other means, in school buses to and from the services. Buses will leave each of the grade school buildings Sunday morning between 5:30 and 6. Persons desiring to use the buses will meet at the grade school building nearest their homes at 5:30 a. m. If necessary each bus will make a second trip. All who plan to attend this service should try to be in their places in the east stands before 6 a. m.

Those who have cars are urged to arrange to take a car full of neighbors and friends to the service. It is hoped that at least a thousand worshippers will be present for the opening of the worship service at 6 a. m.

In the event of inclement weather arrangements have been made to transfer the service to the high school auditorium, which will be heated and ready for use.

Roy Anderson, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, says that all sub-committee have reported, and that except for a few minor details, everything is ready for the great union service ever held in Hope.

Princeton's Head Against F. D. Plan

Dodds Says It Would Allow President to Control the Court

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—President Harold D. Dodds of Princeton university condemned the Roosevelt court bill Wednesday as "the first step and a long step toward authoritarian government without popular or judicial restraint."

Dodds appeared before the senate judiciary committee a short time after Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, declaring that many of the Roosevelt objectives could be attained without changing either in the supreme court or constitution; and he proposed legislation to subject child-labor products "to the law of the state into which shipment has been made."

In his testimony the Princeton university president asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "has invented a scheme by which he hopes to control the opinions of the court."

LaGuardia Nears End of 1st Term

New York's Mayor One of Most Colorful of Political Figures

By PAT MCGRADY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fiorello H. (for Enrico, Italian equivalent of Henry) LaGuardia, mayor of New York's 7,000,000, bounced about his office in City Hall and talked about the people he doesn't like.

Peet poves include a certain brand of uplift fanatic, incompetents seeking jobs through political pull, dishonest or stupid or unimpaired caller who waste his time—and Hitler.

His hatred for Hitler recently made LaGuardia an international complication when he suggested a figure of the Nazi dictator be displayed in a proposed "chamber of horrors" at New York's World fair in 1939.

His Honor says he reads Hitler's speeches from beginning to end—"just to get a laugh, or real mad." On the record, he has been uncompromising in his attacks on fascism here and abroad.

A Man of Parts

Yet he is but a single generation removed from the land where fascism flowers fullest, and critics have called him a "saved-off-Mussolini."

Swart, short, stout, jolly, temperamental—he is Napoleonic in mien and stature.

Lawyer, linguist, diplomat, World war ace, former congressman—veterans of City Hall call him one of the most picturesque mayors New York has ever had.

He has less than 10 months left in his first four-year term. The best information around City Hall holds he will not, as rumored, seek a Roosevelt cabinet appointment as secretary of labor or war, but will run again this year.

(Continued on page eight)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 13.89 and closed at 13.96.

Spot cotton closed steadily 11 points up, middling 14.36.

It's Warm in Warm Springs



Stolen Truck Is Recovered in L. R.

Earl Dudley's Machine Taken From Rocky Mound, But Is Recovered

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden announced Wednesday that a new pick-up truck stolen early Tuesday morning from the home of Earl Dudley near Rocky Mound had been recovered.

The truck was found abandoned in Little Rock late Tuesday afternoon. It was parked at a curb near the downtown district. The gas tank was empty.

Deputy Bearden telephoned Little Rock authorities to be on the lookout, furnishing them license numbers of the truck. A police radio broadcast was sounded, resulting in the recovery of the truck by two patrolmen.

The truck was undamaged with the exception of the ignition which was torn up.

Bridge, Gas Tax Cut Bills to Be Vetoed

Governor Bailey Says They Invalidate Refunding Agreement

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey announced Wednesday he would veto the Harris-Boyers bridge bill and the Milum bill to reduce the gasoline tax one-fourth cent per gallon.

The Milum measure proposed a gas-tax reduction and the providing of additional gasoline tax "turnback" to the counties for the construction of farm-to-market roads.

The Harris-Boyers bill passed by the recent legislature would require the state to assume the bonded indebtedness of seven bridge improvement districts.

The announcement came after a public hearing on the measure.

Approximately 200 persons, most of them residents of the counties in which the bridges are located, attended.

Bailey said he was of the opinion that the bill was invalid and that it would affect the state's credit. He cited a section of the 1934 refunding act prohibiting the diversion of gasoline tax money for any purpose other than the payment of interest and maturities on outstanding state bonds.

He expressed the belief that the bridges could be relieved if indebtedness and tolls on bridges eliminated in possibly a year if his 150-million-dollar bond refunding program now under way is consummated successfully.

Ford Warned by Vast Labor Body

More Than 60,000 Attend UAW Open-Air Meet in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Addressing a huge gathering of union workers who packed Cadillac square here Tuesday night, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said that Henry Ford "might as well get ready to do business with his organized workers."

Superintendent of Police Fred W. Frahm estimated the throng at upward of 60,000. Union headquarters said about 250,000 were there.

Martin, who ordered the demonstration in protest against police eviction of sit-down strikers in two small labor disputes Saturday, told the crowd: "Deason and justice shall be instituted in this city, this state and this nation."

Mentioning President Roosevelt and his court reorganization plan, Martin said: "We know that nine old men have been on a sit-down strike for six years. I don't know how you stand, but I stand squarely behind the president in his program." This brought a wave of cheers.

"The Supreme Court of the United States" Martin went on, "is the greatest threat to democracy in the United States outside of police fascism."

He asserted that a year from today "instead of just 300,000 members, we will have 900,000 in our union."

"We as workers are going to get everything that is ours, even if we have to move every public official out of office to get it. We are going to get our just due. We can get that without hurting anybody or anything and we can get it simply by sticking together in our movement."

Michigan Solon Tells Congress of Alleged Past

Rep. Rabaut Tells Lower House News Will Be Released Wednesday

IT'S UNCONFIRMED

Roosevelt to Discuss Crisis on Return From Georgia Vacation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Rabaut, Michigan Democrat, told the house Wednesday that the Chrysler automobile strike in Detroit had been settled and that the settlement would be announced officially at 3 p. m.

Later he told reporters his information came through "financial circles." Informed senate sources said that President Roosevelt had agreed to meet congressional leaders for a discussion of the sit-down strike situation when he returns from Warm Springs, Ga., this week-end.

No confirmation of the Michigan congressman's statement concerning the alleged strike settlement was forthcoming from official sources at mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Slot Machines in State Are Banned

Gov. Bailey's Anti-Gambling Order Applies to Them Also

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey's anti-gambling order took in a lot of territory other than Hot Springs Tuesday when he directed Gray Albright, chief of the state police department, to instruct state police to seize all slot machines wherever they may be found.

Hot Springs, however, felt the effect of the order in a new quarter when officers there were informed that the warning issued Monday that state authorities would intervene if gambling places were not closed applied to "bingo" games and other types of open gambling.

It was said that a "bingo" game in the downtown section had continued operating until Tuesday when word was sent to Hot Springs by Chief Albright that it must be closed.

Inquiry at Hot Springs brought the information that the "bingo" house was dark, doors locked and that the "bingo" game had been closed.

The governor said he had been informed that slot machines are being operated in many counties, especially in eastern Arkansas. After conferring with the governor, Chief Albright said he will instruct all members of the state police force to confiscate slot machines.

It was reported from El Dorado that police will burn three dice tables Wednesday. They were seized in a raid there Saturday night.

Russia Finds Auto Industry Difficult

U. S. Builds Soviet Plants, Now May Have to Teach Management

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Russia, by its own statistics, got away to an extremely bad industrial start in 1937. The output is far below the plan in every key branch except tractor production.

The crisis in the five-year-old automobile industry is typical.

The great Holotoff factory at Gorky, built by American engineers like Ford's Dearborn factory, was supposed to turn out 85 pleasure cars daily in 1936. But its daily output only averaged 20 to 30.

On January 1, without any announcement, the plan was cut to 48 cars daily—but production continues at around 30.

Russia has virtually ceased importing cars and depends upon four main plants. Failure of auxiliary production is generally blamed for the big four's slowdown.

But there are many other versions. Government newspapers attribute it to poor administrative organization; the government, itself, blames "Trotskyist wrecking activities"; foreign observers see shaken morale of factory heads following the recent wrecking-conspiracy trial, and also an overtaxing of expensive industrial machinery under the impetus of the 1936 "speed-up" campaign.

The 1937 plan calls for completion of 200,000 cars and trucks. But there are those who believe the soviets may shortly call on the United States again to teach them industrial organization and plant management.

A bass fishing club maintains a pier on San Francisco bay 2,300 feet long.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Intrigue Undermines Peace Hopes Abroad

UNEASY rumblings from below the surface of Europe indicate that this is going to be a tense and nervous spring.

The German army, it is said, has been warned to be ready for any emergency, and the warning is being taken to heart by the people of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria—who figure, naturally enough, that any activity of the German army is more than likely to be directed at them.

But despite these rumors, there is little belief that any actual invasion is contemplated. The new technic of conquest doesn't work that way. A modern dictator is just a shade more subtle.

In each of the small nations just mentioned there is an active Nazi party. And if Hitler in his wisdom should aspire to gobble up one of these countries, it would be this local branch of Nazidom that would do the dirty work.

Instead of invasion, there would be a rebellion—a swift, carefully-planned coup d'etat, financed and directed from abroad. The German army might indeed mobilize, but it would mobilize simply as a warning, and not in the expectation of doing any actual fighting. Help would be given to the rebels, but it would be sub rosa, unofficial help, of the kind that is being given the Rebels in Spain.

X X X

AS a picture of the danger that Europe faces, this sort of thing is far more discouraging than preparations for outright declarations of war would be. For this is conquest by intrigue, by double-dealing, by bribery, and by chicanery, and the mere suspicion of it is fatal to any hope for international harmony or domestic peace.

How can you trust your neighbor if you suspect that he is subsidizing traitors in your own household? And how can you have even a pretense of democratic government if you suspect that one of your leading parties is serving the ends of a foreign enemy? What earthly chance does Europe have for a peaceful life if the moles are forever burrowing under the borders like that?

A new internationalism is at work in the world today, poisoning the very air that the people of Europe must breathe. There is the Fascist international, and there is the Communist international, each committed to interference with the affairs of its neighbors. War is taking on a new guise, with all the horrors of civil conflict added to the horrors that are inherent in war itself.

X X X

WHAT hope is there for the peace of Europe, or even for the salvage of European civilization, as long as this state of things endures?

Tampering With Truth

SEVERAL items in recent news prove again that foreign propaganda and censorship tend more toward the ridiculous than the sublime.

Fascist newspapers, for instance, have claimed famed "Buffalo Bill" as a local boy. The Iowa-born plains hero, they reveal, was really a native of Barbicore, Italy, and was "full of Fascist courage and daring."

The other day a huge wave swept over the Italian liner Rex, killing two persons. Since Italian papers were ordered to print not a line of the incident, it is apparent that Duce's subjects are to get the idea that even Neptune dares not be aggressive in the presence of anything Fascist.

And a Nazi news organ has produced with a flourish alleged evidence that the famed liberal Benjamin Franklin, was anti-Semitic. This, happily, is refuted by an American authority on Franklin.

More appropriate terms for this would seem to be non-sense-orship or impropaganda.

The Family Doctor

Animals Infected With Glanders Should Be Destroyed Immediately

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 196)

Glanders, commonly called "farcy" by farmers, usually affects horses and mules rather than human beings, but it can be communicated to man. There are cases, incidentally, in which cats, goats and other animals have been infected as well.

The disease evidently is spread from animal to man by contact with discharges from infected membranes of the nose and throat or from skin infections. The organism also may be present in excretions from the bowels of those who are infected.

The germ of glanders is not so capable of resisting exposure to sunlight or air as is the germ of anthrax. When it affects a human being, glanders is so serious that every one having it should be isolated immediately, either at home or in a hospital, and infected animals should be promptly destroyed.

Whenever a horse is found to have it, every other horse in the stable should be tested. Infected animals must be removed and destroyed immediately if the condition is not spread rapidly among others.

As evidence of the manner in which a change in our customs may affect distribution of a disease, it is important to note that cases of glanders have steadily diminished since automobiles began to displace horses.

There were seven cases of glanders in a certain New York hospital during

the first 20 years of the last century, but not one case appeared there during the first 20 years of this century. In controlling a disease such as glanders, the most important step, of course, is to eliminate the condition from among the animals. It is probably just as important to disinfect and clean stables, harnesses, water troughs, feed containers, and other materials exposed to the germs a sit is to prevent infection in human beings by similar methods.

It is known that a common drinking trough for horses aids in the spread of such infections. People who work around horses where such infections are possible may, of course, protect themselves by wearing suitable gloves and aprons.

There are a number of tests which can be made on the blood of animals or human beings suspected of having glanders. These tests are like the Wassermann test for syphilis and the Widal test for typhoid fever.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Life's Just an Act to "Theater" Lady.

A good many novelists have written romances about the glamorous ladies of the theaters, and most of such books

have been dreary failures. Instead of conveying the required glamor and sparkle, they leave the reader feeling that stage folk are a queer lot and that what happens to them doesn't matter much, anyway.

Somerzet Maugham, as you might suspect, is different. In "Theater" (Doubleday-Doran; \$2.50), he writes of the life and loves of an English actress and produces a book which is unfailingly delightful.

He is not deceived about his heroine or about the stage itself. The lady is, in brief, a bit of a heel. She can't stop acting when she gets out from behind the footlights; in the tensest moments of her life, she must automatically think of the effect she is creating, plan her "exit line," express

herself in the words of some play in which she has appeared in the past.

But her saving grace is that down in the bottom of her heart she doesn't add herself. She recognizes her life for what it is—an act. And as long as she has the theater, nothing that happens outside really bothers her.

Which is lucky, for her love life is somewhat flighty. Living platonically with her husband, who is also her producer, she falls violently for a lad of 20 years her junior, and has a romantic affair with him—until he ditches her for a much younger actress. Then she trots out the second string to her bow, an aging and wealthy admirer whom she has kept dangling for two decades—and discovers that he no longer wants her.

But is she broken up by this? She is not. She opens in a new play, makes a great success, and then—realizing that she is slipping out of the era of romance and sex appeal—goes out to eat a thumping big dinner of steak, onions, and beer, rejoicing that she need no longer worry about her figure.

Bull Loses Decision
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—Donald Dorman, Colorado State college student, stopped his car on the highway without noticing the huge bull nearby.

The bull charged and did \$75 damage to the car, breaking his own neck. Dorman and two companions escaped injury.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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CHAPTER XXV
"No, Jennifer! If I've told you once, I've told you 50 times that you're to stop remembering you are Jennifer Brett. You're Louise Goldsby. The man is NOT wrong. You are taking the blame for it. You've got to have every tiny gesture exactly the way I have it."

Jennifer waited docilely. "If you do not shade the part precisely as I do, you'll be out. Now take it again. And lower your head; don't fling it up. Go on." Daphne was unutterably weary. She had been rehearsing all day.

Daphne had come home to rehearse Jennifer—a new Jennifer. She was a subdued, graceful Jennifer only too glad to try to remember all the things that Larry had said to her about Daphne and to relate them, bringing them out like jewels for Daphne to treasure.

"He was so sure that your job meant more to you than anything else. Why did you let him?" Even then Daphne couldn't tell Jennifer why she had done it. The money was there and she was free. Free to marry Larry if he still wanted her.

If he still wanted her. Could she believe what Jennifer had told her?

"Daphne, look," Jennifer squatted on the floor tailor-fashion. "You must admit I'm doing a good job of reforming."

"Excellent," Daphne granted. "Then, why won't you tell me what you've got up your sleeve? I'm perishing of curiosity. You're working me like mad, and yet you have an understudy. And you insist that you're going to open Tuesday in the show. Now, what does it all mean?"

"I can't tell you, Jennifer. I have promised you that you're going to play the part. Please don't ask me to explain anything else. Trust me."

Jennifer was 19. She sighed. "Okay. How about some food?" Over their crackers and milk, Daphne said, "Jennifer, I want Larry to come to the opening."

"You don't seem to learn, do you, Daph? Wild horses couldn't keep him away. He'll be there somewhere in the audience. I don't know why you haven't more assurance about yourself. If I had what you've got . . ."

Daphne couldn't yet get used

to the idea that Jennifer had been jealous of her, had thought she was more attractive in every way. Jennifer had been sincere, Daphne knew, and she was never to be able to reason why.

"You'll have the world in the cup of your hand, if you use your head."

"But, Daphne, what good will all this rehearsing do if Gordon won't let me take the understudy?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you! He said he would. The day after the show opens."

DAPHNE didn't tell Jennifer about the scene in Gordon Herzberg's office when she told him that she had rehearsed Jennifer in every nuance of her part. Or that she had told him why she wanted to open and then what she would understand at once. She told him about Larry, promised him a performance equal to her own in Jennifer and had gotten his promise in return. It hadn't been easy.

"The day after?"

"But why not the day when it does . . ."

"Because my dear girl, you are going to have a job. You're going to have a look-see over that audience and find Larry. If he is there, you're going to bring him to my dressing room. Now who's so dumb?"

Jennifer reached a hand across the table. "Shake, gal. You're getting there. I suppose after that I'm to make a laughing exit or do I pull a minister out of my pocket?"

"I'm not quite sure what you do after that. Or even if Larry will be there. But I've no doubt the Brett sisters will have no trouble taking cues from each other."

"You won't have any trouble with me, Daphne. I've learned my lesson and I'm so ashamed."

OPENING NIGHT.
A Herzberg opening. Gilda Kayle in the leading role. First string critics. Ermine and orchids. Tails and tophats. A first night audience. Bright lights and street

urchins. The people who "came to look" at the people "attending." The faint echo in front of the ring backstage. Curtain going up. One minute of absolute silence.

The butler crosses the stage, raises a curtain, straightens a

draped. Clifton Sayre steps through the left door. The play is on! A few minutes later when Paul said, "You do her unfairly. The girl is . . ." Daphne made her entrance.

Then, in what seemed to be but a few minutes, the play was over, the final bow had been taken and Daphne was trying to avoid the congratulating groups gathered backstage. If Jennifer found Larry and was bringing him backstage, she wanted to get her make-up off first.

She ran toward the wings and right into Larry Smith's arms. It was entirely accidental but there they stood!

"Larry!" Her hands gripped the lapels of his coat and then she backed away. He dropped his arms.

He laughed a little. "Oh, I'm sorry."

"Were you?" she asked quickly before the moment was gone and they would be two polite strangers again.

"No, I wasn't rearry," he said. "Then, why don't you put your arms back?"

He didn't. He said, "I thought you were wonderful and Jennifer said . . ." He wet his lips.

"What did Jennifer say?" she asked softly.

"It couldn't have been true." Daphne's eyes commanded him to go on.

"Daphne, she said you still loved me."

"I do, Larry." Dark as it was in the wings, he could see the radiance in her face. "But now you have the theater. I can't ask you to give it up. You are going to be a star some day."

"I did it because I wanted to have you know that even this doesn't mean as much to me as starring in a domestic drama called 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith.' Please ask me to give it up, darling."

"Please!" She clung to him. He disengaged her arms, flashed in his pocket for a cigarette lighter, snapped it on and held it to his watch. Then he grabbed her by the wrist, took her practically off her feet.

"Get in there, young woman, and wipe that stuff off your face. I'll have no bride covered with grease paint. And make it snappy if you intend to marry me tonight."

"It's practically off," she said, rubbing her face on his handkerchief.

THE END.

Sequel to the Sitdowns



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Bunny Into Ogre

"I don't know whether to tell Johnny that there is no Easter Bunny or not," says Mrs. Brown. "It seems so foolish to think of a rabbit laying eggs. Some things are an insult to a child's intelligence, don't you think? Like giving a baby feathers to play with, and then pouring honey over his hands. I don't want the boy to be an idiot."

This mother expressed the guilty feeling of many parents, when fixing gay baskets to hide behind the curtains. Are they doing the right thing to relate all this nonsense about kind bunnies who forget their biological limits and hatch out chicks?

On the face of it, it is foolish, but let us look into things a bit. So many things are foolish, yet they have a way of being good for us. After all, what are sunsets but vapor and reflected rays, or stars but rather terrible furnaces of chemicals that had better stay where they are?

There is in everyone, a longing for something out of the usual, without dwelling too solemnly on causes.

Infant Ignores Logic.
Small children never question the way of things, but still, that is no argument for the lie. All fairy tales are lies, and so is Santa Claus. The whole problem consists in the "permissibility" of fantasy. Is it right or not?

I suppose this mother would read her little son Kipling's "Just So Stories," about the "Butterfly That Stamped" or how the camel got his hump, and never question the ethics of the story. Or Kenneth Grahame's classic, "Wind in the Willows," about the mole who went on adventures, the muskrat who rowed a little blue boat and the frog who was certainly not just spending his time croaking.

Yes, these books stand at the top of children's literature and many a long-faced pedagogue, who would not think

of telling his children about the Easter Bunny, would read these delightful tales to his youngsters with his tongue in his cheek, and consider he was right. Answer—he has authority behind him, and if Kipling thought it all right to say, it must be "just so" for the children to hear it.

The trouble is that there is no authority for Easter bunnies, only tradition, and parents are always uneasy about tradition.

Pleasant Memories Survive.
It is tradition, however, that sends down roots, and that endears certain phases of childhood to us in later years. Merry days make an impression, and around them we group the paler things of life. Perhaps it would have been better if the egg, symbol of fertility and new life, had had a more reasonable ancestor than the rabbit. But as for a wise little rabbit gentleman to make a present of baskets, satin ribbon and all, why, what's wrong with it?

When custom becomes a whirlwind, we can't stand up against it. Even if we did say, "I bought these things at the 5-and-10, Johnny," he wouldn't care, or listen. "He is sensible. He knows very well that a bunny can't lug big baskets all over town," when he is old enough to think about it. Don't "insult his intelligence" after this, however, by insisting, and making up a long tale. He will like to think that it came as a surprise from nowhere, this beautiful basket.

Little customs go on this way all over the world. I doubt if they ever hurt a single child. The child lets go the unreal and the whimsy himself when the right time comes, and it is with regret. But something warming and deep clings. Memory. If this leads to wishful thinking, well—doesn't everything?

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Home for Aged Ships—That's Hollywood's Navy!

HOLLYWOOD.—When good ships die, they go to Hollywood. They go to Hollywood for scraping and painting and calking and rigging into proud old ghosts of the once-proud days of sail. Then they join the considerable fleet which the movie companies have been accumulating in near-by harbors since the days of "Black Pirate," "Sea Hawk," and "Treasure Island."

With so many ships, it's little wonder that the cycle of salty cinema begun with "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Captain Blood" and "Lloyds of London" is being continued with "Captains Courageous," "Souls at Sea," "Slave Ship," "Coast Patrol," "Navy Spy" and others yet untitled.

Most of the vessels, a bark, a clipper, and an assortment of schooners, lie at anchor in Long Beach harbor now, idle but kept in good condition by skeleton crews paid by their new guardians, the movie companies.

One of the schooners used in "Cap-

tains Courageous" has been returned to her wealthy sportsman-owner, Mortimer Mortison, who'll keep her for another few years but will lease her occasionally for other films. This is the Mariner, which still holds the record for the race to Honolulu. For a few years she belonged to John Barrymore.

Another schooner used in that picture is the Orestes F. Spingay, which two years ago was one of the staunchest members of the Gloucester fishing fleet. M-G-M owns her now, but may put her up for sale. She'll be back, though, for further service in the flickers.

A famous vessel still riding in the harbor is a local reconstruction of Captain Bligh's H. M. S. Bounty. The studio won't sell that one; she's the only one of her type in the movie fleet. Then there's the veteran Pandora, originally the whaler Nanook. W. S. Van Dyke and his company sailed her to the Arctic to make "Eskimo," and

recently she was rerigged for use in "Maid of Salem."

Lucky "Star"
The bark, Star of England, has had the most interesting history because she was built in 1899 for Kamehameha, the titular king of Hawaii. Later she was sold to an Alaskan packing company, and finally she spent 10 years lying despondently in the mud of the Alameda Estuary. But she was just what George Raft picture, "Souls at Sea," so she was raised, repaired, and transformed into a clipper.

"Slave ship," with Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, required the use of several old sailing vessels. But for the title role they chose the Lottie Carson, a three-masted schooner built in 1885 and now remodeled into a bark.

Visitors to the studios usually are astonished to find that movie companies are not content with having real ships in the harbor; they reproduce them in the most minute detail on Hollywood sound stages, and do most of the filming there.

On Stage 15 at 20th Century-Fox, the Albatross, a duplicate of the Lottie Carson, proudly rides on wheels and 22 hydraulic jacks—the latter to make it roll and pitch. It's only half a ship, really, because it isn't finished on the starboard side. But the port side is complete—151 feet over all weight 82 tons.

Manchely Dane
The man who designs and builds most of these studio ships is Chris Christensen, who went to sea from his native Denmark at the age of 12 and sailed for 27 years. Fourteen years ago Douglas Fairbanks started him building make-believe craft in Hollywood, and he hasn't set foot on a real quarterdeck to this day. He won't produce anything but sailing vessels, and is pretty sad about the way steampunk and Diesel engines have taken hold.

But Cap'n Chris is sure that there'll always be plenty of nineteenth-century nautical epics to keep him busy, and he's pretty grateful to the movies for keeping alive the old traditions. Some day, when the genuine relics rot and break up in the harbor, he may get a chance to build a fine ship that will actually float.

Would Keep World Young
SHANGHAI.—(AP)—That the world may remain forever young a Japanese scientist has devoted six years to proving that a parasitic plant known to dealers in ancient Chinese drugs as having "life-giving" properties may be cultivated fairly cheap. The plant is Dendrolium cernia, Lindl, and hitherto has been found only in certain restricted areas.

Buddhists Bury Cat
TOKYO.—(AP)—Among the mass-covered tombs in ancient Zoji temple is the new grave of a cat. "Tama Chan" was buried by the lord abbot and 70 priests in an elaborate Buddhist ritual which cost more than \$1,000.

It was probably the only feline in the world with a bank account. Deposits were made to it regularly. This account helped defray the funeral expenses.

An additional sum was contributed by cat lovers of Japan as a comfort to the spirit of the many cats whose skins have been used to cover samisens, a banjo-like instrument popularly played by geisha.

Yanks Control 9 Minors
NEW YORK.—The New York Yankees now own or control nine minor league clubs—Newark, Akron, Birmingham, Oakland, Joplin, Butler, Pa.; Rogers, Ark.; Augusta, Ga., and Kansas City.

35

miles per gallon - owners report!

SAVE UP TO \$5 ON MONTHLY GAS...SAVE \$119 IN PRICE

SAVE NEARLY \$6 ON EACH MONTHLY PAYMENT

By far the greatest fun in owning the New Willys is paying the gasoline bill. Strange? Not at all. Willys costs so much less to own than people are used to paying, that it's really a pleasure to pay the small amount that it costs to run the New Willys.

In price you save as much as \$119 depending upon the model you purchase. Such savings buy nearly 2 year's supply of gasoline for average Willys owners.

Important features include all-steel top and body welded together into one solid unit...large luggage space...two large glove compartments...2 to 5 inches wider front seat than next three cars...safety glass all round...battery under hood...body insulated against sound and heat...Ask for all the facts.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Willys
THE SURPRISE CAR

Half the gas... twice the Smartness

E. L. ARCHER
—AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR—

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

They might not need me—yet they might. I'll let my heart be just in sight. A smile so small as mine might be. Precisely their necessity.—Selected.

No one has any more right to go about unhappy than he has to go about ill-bred. He owes it to himself, to his friends, to society, and to the community in general, to live up to his spiritual possibilities, not only now and then, once or twice a year, or once in a season, but every day and every hour.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius left Wednesday on a business trip to Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of Little Rock arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rose R. Gillespie and Mr.

Gillespie.

Mrs. Fred C. Marshall of Texarkana was the Tuesday guest of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Nancy Fae Williams and a group of friends entertained at a very delightful surprise party, honoring Miss Nancy Hill. Tennis and other games were enjoyed, after which tempting refreshments were served to about 20.

Friends of M. S. Bates will be glad to know that he is able to return to his home in this city, after an extended stay at the Army & Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, North Hervey street. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2, followed by the program at 3.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. James Sills of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Hugh Smith entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her attractive apartment on South Pine street. Lovely spring flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the rooms where three tables were arranged for bridge. The Easter motif was observed in the tallies and score pads and dainty prizes went to Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Raymond Robins. The honoree was presented with a remembrance gift. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious plate lunch, in which the Easter motif was beautifully stressed.

The Southwest Arkansas District convention of Woodmen circle will be held in this city on Thursday. County Judge Frank Rider will deliver the welcome address. District officials who are expected, are Mrs. Tressie Goldstick of Little Rock, Mrs. Doru Meador of Texarkana, Mrs. Birdie Duchesne of North Little Rock and B. B. Ragland of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone were Wednesday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gordon and children accompanied by Paul Hutson spent Sunday in Little Rock visiting their daughter Beatrice, a student in St. Vincent's Infirmary.

New Liberty

Health is not so good in our community at present. James Hamilton has the mumps. We hope he will soon be well again. Friends are certainly sorry to hear of the serious accident of the two buses Friday night near Laneburg. Hope the people all get well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Biddle visited relatives near Rosston last week-end.

Quite a number of people from around here went to the play at Laneburg Friday night.

A. W. Hamilton and son, Carl, made a business trip to Prescott Saturday. Grandma Langston visited Mrs. Ada Hamilton Friday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Ware visited Miss Edna Crider last week.

Bro. Deward Silvey delivered a fine sermon at New Liberty Sunday. Wish we had more men like Brother Silvey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Langston made a business trip to Prescott Friday.

Bernice Munn of Waterloo was up here one day last week.

Mrs. Jim Langston and Mrs. Jeff Langston visited Mrs. Jesse Crider Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamric were dinner guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Langston.

The dairy cow is accredited with leading all other animals in making the most efficient use of food it consumes, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

As Hosts They're Good Skates



How is your roller skating technique? News of the good time Hollywood folk had at the roller-skating party given by Ginger Rogers and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (there they go, arm in arm) has spread so far that hosts looking for novel ways to entertain may put you to the test on a slick floor any time. Miss Rogers got the idea for the party when appearing in a skating sequence in a new movie.

Lewis Has Chance to Supplant Green

If Successful, His C. I. O. Will Nearly Eliminate A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—Hard-hitting John L. Lewis is on the rise, big steel has catered to him, and what does that mean to William Green?

Inside labor forecast is that within five years, perhaps within two years, Lewis will be undisputed king of labor and Green or a successor will head a constantly lessening contingent of highly skilled labor—survivors of the skilled craft unions now composing A. F. of L.

Fertile Field
Reason: Lewis demands—and gets—results from his organizers. He has taken as his field the increasing ranks of semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Green heads organizations of skilled workers for which mass industry finds less and less use.

Further reason: Lewis himself is showing the workers that he is the man to pull out the chestnuts. For 20 years the American Federation of Labor tried to get its hand in the automobile industry, without success. Lewis tore open an entry in six months. For 35 years the federation has tried to bargain in steel, without success. Lewis broke in within a year and emerged with a staggering concession.

What next: Lewis faces exacting tests of labor statesmanship. Within six months he must bring into his organization a majority of automobile workers in General Motors or the company resumes the right to bargain with other groups. He has a longer time but probably a tougher job to organize a speaking majority in big steel.

He has foes within labor and without. Some he can crush. Some he must reconcile. He is hard handed. Can he be soft handed? In commenting on the steel concession he indicated he could. He said the concession exhibited the "vision" and "statesmanship" of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel.

The Future

Did the settlement mean steel had found a new social consciousness? Some thought so.

But skeptics pointed out that steel is agreed "up and down" industry and must make big profits when it can. Right now trouble with labor would be terrifically costly. Domestic demand is high and England, with a tremendous armament program under way, has wiped out its tariff on iron and halved its 20 per cent duty on steel. Then, too, the wage-hour adjustments permitted steel to bid on big U. S. navy orders.

The big question: Granting that Lewis wins control of steel labor, can he hold it together and preserve a share of its gains during the next depression? The inside forecast here is, he can.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of Patmos spent Sunday with Mrs. Ula Gilbert at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal called on Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Neal at Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks, Lola Lewis and Fannie Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ogbun at Hope Monday night.

Mrs. I. W. Winchester of Minel Springs spent a few days last week with Mrs. F. J. Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Beck of Washington called on relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

There will be an Easter egg hunt at the church Sunday at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited to be present.

Emmet School Play at 8 Friday Night

"Little Sherlock" Is Title of Annual Senior Class Drama

Emmet High School senior class will present its annual play Friday night in the auditorium of the school, beginning at 8 o'clock. The title is "Little Sherlock."

The cast includes: Barbara Benton, 17, sweet and slithering—Wilma Revena.

Mrs. Benton, a stickler for the proprieties—Frances Mohan.

Mr. Benton, only a husband and father—Frank Malone.

Katherine Benton, a common sense sister but charming—Margaret Moore.

Kenneth Brand, gay and gallant—John Ward.

Jeffrey, a butler—David Hicks.

Dr. Thayer, a family doctor—Thomas Richardson.

Officer King, ever beyond his depth—James Gist.

Plants so shaded that they receive one one-hundredth of normal daylight grow little better than plants in total darkness.

Baffin Land. These are believed to be remnants of the glacier which once covered New England and extended southward to Kentucky.

MacMillan plans to use dog sleds to get into the interior of Baffin Land and learn whether the ice caps are advancing or retreating. The interior, he says, never has been explored.

Thirty college professors and students will accompany the explorer in the famous Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Bells Chapel

Everyone is invited to attend the Easter program here Sunday night.

Lester White and Ira Brooks made a business trip to Waldo Tuesday.

Geel Tate student of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slewart and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allison of Murfreesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford last week.

Miss Bessie White of McCaskill was the week end guest of Miss Verna Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Sewell and children of Sweet Home spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Miss Grace Astin of Prescott was the Friday dinner guest of Miss Geraldine Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and Miss Wilma Wood left Thursday for their new home in Wright Plantation, near England, Ark.

Guy Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Flesley and daughter, Linda Lee of Delight spent Saturday night and Sunday with H. F. Tate and family.

Mrs. Doris Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shamblee and son spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Button at Beards Chapel.

Mrs. Homer Mendenhall of Prescott spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. Edd Charlene and Misses Christeen Brooks and Wilma White were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Cledith Taylor spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Tollett.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood, Miss Irma Wood and Lyle Wood were shopping in Hope Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner visited Mr. and Mrs. Novel Garner in Hope Sunday.
Miss Geraldine Stone was Sunday guest of Misses Dorothy and Winnie Bradford.

CLUB NOTES

Belton
The monthly meeting of the Belton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. K. A. Davis Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Eleven members and one visitor were present, also Miss Bullington.

Devotional, the fifth chapter of Psalms, was read by Mrs. Buel Daniel and prayer was led by Mrs. S. F. Leslie. Songs and recreation were omitted and instead a very interesting lecture by Miss Bullington.

New business was selecting Mrs. Chester Dotson as recreation leader; Mrs. S. F. Leslie, Mrs. Georgie Stone and Mrs. Marie Daniel as program committee and Mrs. L. O. Compton as arcraft leader.

Demonstration given was on candle wick bedspread making, simple, easy and very beautiful. Sandwiches and nuffins (coconut) was served by the hostess.

Columbus
The Columbus Home Demonstration club held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Tommie Lee Johnson.

Miss Melva Bullington demonstrated basket making and the making of quick breads which included, biscuit, parker house and doner leaf light rolls.

Plans for community wide better homes tour in April were discussed. Co-operating with all the county clubs for a county wide better homes

Yerger Senior Play to Be Given on Thursday

"Up the Hill to Paradise" is the title of the annual Yerger High School senior class play to be presented Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock. The play will be presented in the auditorium of the negro school. E. N. Glover is the class sponsor.

tour in May.
Fine features of the short program were articles on foods and nutrition and five year plan for water system in rural homes.

"THAT'S DONE" time to Satisfy your skin

When doing housework, especially after having had your hands in water, use Chamberlain's Lotion, the lotion that satisfies. It helps prevent roughness, irritation, helps keep your hands smooth. It dries quickly too, is never sticky, greasy or gummy. At all toilet goods counters.

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NEW STARTS TOMORROW
It's a riot of fun—taking love on the run with a comedy cast—hand-picked for laughs!

JOIN THE MARINES
with Paul Kelly, June Travis, Purnell Pratt, Reginald Denny, Warren Hymer.

LAST DAY—In Colors
"DEVIL ON HORSEBACK" with LILL DAMITA and FRED KEATING
Comedy and Cartoon

Dick Powell, Alice Faye, Madeleine Carroll and the Ritz Bros. are all here Sunday in "On the Avenue" not to forget the Easter bunny!

Saenger
—of course!
TONITE
High School Senior Class
BENEFIT
Will Rogers
—in—
"AMBASSADOR BILL"
—Comedy—
Rochelle Hudson
—in—
"WOMAN WISE"

THUR. & FRI.

MERLE OBERON
—in—
Beloved Enemy

White and Light
distinctively beautiful
TRIM TREDS
With pride we invite you to see our finest shoes... TRIM TREDS... deftly fashioned of the finest leathers in a way that pleases the most discriminating.

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111 West Second

No Idle Shooting on Arctic Voyage

Stray Bullet Once Wounded Commander MacMillan in Four Places

By the Associated Press

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Fertile Field
Reason: Lewis demands—and gets—results from his organizers. He has taken as his field the increasing ranks of semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Green heads organizations of skilled workers for which mass industry finds less and less use.

Further reason: Lewis himself is showing the workers that he is the man to pull out the chestnuts. For 20 years the American Federation of Labor tried to get its hand in the automobile industry, without success. Lewis tore open an entry in six months. For 35 years the federation has tried to bargain in steel, without success. Lewis broke in within a year and emerged with a staggering concession.

What next: Lewis faces exacting tests of labor statesmanship. Within six months he must bring into his organization a majority of automobile workers in General Motors or the company resumes the right to bargain with other groups. He has a longer time but probably a tougher job to organize a speaking majority in big steel.

He has foes within labor and without. Some he can crush. Some he must reconcile. He is hard handed. Can he be soft handed? In commenting on the steel concession he indicated he could. He said the concession exhibited the "vision" and "statesmanship" of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel.

The Future

Did the settlement mean steel had found a new social consciousness? Some thought so.

But skeptics pointed out that steel is agreed "up and down" industry and must make big profits when it can. Right now trouble with labor would be terrifically costly. Domestic demand is high and England, with a tremendous armament program under way, has wiped out its tariff on iron and halved its 20 per cent duty on steel. Then, too, the wage-hour adjustments permitted steel to bid on big U. S. navy orders.

The big question: Granting that Lewis wins control of steel labor, can he hold it together and preserve a share of its gains during the next depression? The inside forecast here is, he can.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of Patmos spent Sunday with Mrs. Ula Gilbert at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal called on Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Neal at Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks, Lola Lewis and Fannie Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ogbun at Hope Monday night.

Mrs. I. W. Winchester of Minel Springs spent a few days last week with Mrs. F. J. Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Beck of Washington called on relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

There will be an Easter egg hunt at the church Sunday at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited to be present.

Easter Fashion Tips

Suits are SUITable tailored or dressy types. Every important suit for Easter including mannish tailored, dressy suits, sporty top coat types. Blue, Grey, Beige, Navy.

\$9.98

Misses silk crepe Easter frocks in gay prints or pastel solid color crepes designed for the miss from 6 to 14.

\$1.98

\$12.95
\$14.95

In your Easter Bonnet with a veil upon it.

You'll be the grandest Lady in the Easter Parade.

Little toques take to provocative veils, hats in a bevy of Easter colors in straws and felts.

98c and \$1.98

\$3.98 **\$4.98**

REPHAN'S
Department Store

White - Red
Blue - Gray
Black - Brown
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Men's New Spring SHIRTS For Easter

Here's good news for all men who like color and glamour in their shirts, for we've a large selection of fabrics, solids, white—a variety of styles and designs.

98c

Easter Purses

To Match Your Easter Outfit

98c

New EASTER Footwear

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

Willys to Make 83,000 New Cars

Original Plans for 60,000 of 1937 Model Are Increased

With the 20,000 mark passed in the 11th week of production the first of March, present production schedules of the 1937 Willys will total at least 83,000 complete units, according to word just received from officials of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. by E. L. Archer, local Willys dealer.

"This is a distinct achievement in the Willys-Overland program since the company's original schedule, calling for 60,000 of the current models, has been stepped up twice to the present schedule of 83,000 cars," Mr. Archer said.

"January," he added, "saw a total output of 6,538 cars, against 4,020 in December, a gain of 64 per cent, while February brought an additional increase of 30 per cent over January with 8,599 cars. The second day of March brought the 20,000th Willys off the production line and schedules are being increased steadily at both Toledo and Los Angeles plants.

"Owners reports being received daily at the factory reflect popular acceptance of the new models as concerns both performance and economy of operation. The owners report gasoline mileage up to 35 miles per gallon. These results, coupled with the fact that the highest priced car in the Willys line, a completely equipped Deluxe sedan, is priced \$119 below the next lowest priced sedan on the American market, make the Willys the surprise car of the year.

"Other reasons advanced by owners refer to the new styling of the car which is somewhat ahead of other streamline developments, and to roominess of the body in which the Willys shows greater seating capacity than any other low priced car."

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Harold Lloyd Is Youngster's Friend

Looks Too Young to Have Been in Pictures 20 Years, Writes Bell

By BRIAN BELL, Jr.
Ten-Year-Old Hollywood Correspondent for Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.—The thing I like best about Harold Lloyd was that when he laughs he really laughs, I interviewed Mr. Lloyd in his bungalow on the studio lot.

I asked him how many pictures he had made.

"That I can't answer," he said, but his press agent said the figure was somewhere between the 500 and 600 mark.

I asked him how long he had been making pictures and he said:

"I am what you would call an old timer, I have been in the business 20 years."

Looks Young
When first I saw Mr. Lloyd I did not recognize him because he did not have glasses on. I had only seen him on the screen and he never appears in pictures without glasses, or I should say rims for they have no glasses in them. Then too, he looked much younger than I expected to see him. He seemed much too young to have been in pictures so long.

He told me that on his son's birthday he asked the boy what sort of picture he would like to see and he said that he wanted something different and one of his young friends said he knew just the thing—a western. Mr. Lloyd got hold of a western and showed it for his son and his friends without having previously seen it.

"It had everything—shooting, lynchings, roping people on horses," Mr. Lloyd said. "Everybody in the room looked like they were going to cry," he said. So about the middle of the picture he put on the last reel and the kids didn't know the difference.

8 Kisses From Ginger

I told Mr. Lloyd that I had interviewed Miss Ginger Rogers. He said that he had an experience with Miss Rogers. Ginger staged a program for the benefit of flood relief and she had had some dolls she was auctioning. The bidding went up and Cary Grant said he would bid higher if Miss Rogers would throw in a kiss. Miss Rogers agreed to this and the bidding went soaring.

Mr. Lloyd was finally the top bidder and got the doll and expected to collect the kiss later. But the camera men rushed in and set their cameras. There was only supposed to be one kiss but there turned out to be seven or eight, Mr. Lloyd said, "because you know how the photographers are, they want pictures from all angles."

I asked Mr. Lloyd how many times he jumped in the pond in "The Milky Way?" He said five times.

"Is that all?" I asked.

"That was enough," he said.

Kirsten Flagstad to Close Regular Opera Season in Wagner's 'Lohengrin'

By KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Again we come to the end of a New York opera season. It makes me sad, for I have been very happy in my work this year at the Metropolitan. I shall miss its pleasant surroundings and the congenial company of my fellow workers. Still there is a measure of satisfaction in both opening and closing a successful season with a great Wagnerian masterpiece. Curiously enough, I am returning to my first operatic role, Elsa in "Lohengrin."

Born of a family of professional musicians, I naturally started my musical education early, although my parents had no intention of making me follow the musician's life. First I studied piano and I became aware that there was such a thing as opera. Soon I was raising my thin and childish voice in some of the great arias. It must have sounded rather silly, but I suppose it was only the desire of every child to live in an imaginary world. Then, at the very mature age of ten years, I laid hands on the score of "Lohengrin" and learned my first complete role.

That was long ago, long before I learned the meaning of Elsa. How could I, a child, understand the fear of this warm, dreamy woman that the happiness she had suddenly received might be suddenly snatched away? Many of you will be listening to this performance of "Lohengrin" when it is broadcast next Saturday by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America. Perhaps you will understand it better if I tell the story in briefest outline.

Seated under the great Oak of Justice, King Henry summons the warriors of Brabant, but finds the vassal state in disunion. The young Duke Godfrey has disappeared and Elsa, his sister, is accused of his murder, that she might share his estates with a secret lover. Telramund, her accuser, himself claims the right of succession. He has married Ortrud, last of a princely line

which has clung to the ancient gods, who possess some power as a sorceress.

The King summons Elsa and decrees that ordeal by combat shall decide the justice of the charge. But where is Elsa's champion? She replies that heaven shall send her a champion, "a knight of glorious men" who spoke to her in a vision.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

"If in his heart he'll keep me," she declares, "I shall give him all that I am."

Trumpeters, placed at the four points of the compass, blow a summons to the unknown champion. None appears. Once more the call issues. "The heavens are silent," murmur the men of Brabant, "she is doomed!" Then, standing on the prow of a boat drawn by a swan, comes "a warrior full fair."

Lohengrin approaches Elsa, offers himself as her champion but exacts from her the promise that if they wed she will never ask his name, rank or race. In dreamy ecstasy she promises. Lohengrin steps into the circle paced off by six nobles and with a single blow strikes Telramund to earth, but spares his life. Ortrud stands aghast at the fallure

of the old gods before this new power as Lohengrin and Elsa are borne away on the shields of king and warriors.

At the opening of the second act, Telramund, object in defeat and disgrace, berates Ortrud for having led him to accuse Elsa. But Ortrud has divined that if anything compels Lohengrin to reveal his identity then his power is lost, his strength dissolved. Only Elsa, however, may put the question. "Then to ask him Elsa must be tempted," he declares, "she alone can break the spell."

Elsa appears on the balcony and Ortrud begs her compassion. Then she begins hinting darkly about the mysterious appearance of her betrothed. Perhaps—who knows?—he may disappear as quickly. Resist though she may, Elsa cannot still the doubts and fears implanted by Ortrud.

The third act opens. To the strains of the immortal Wedding March, Elsa and Lohengrin enter the bridal chamber. Along with her husband, Elsa can be still no longer; she must know. "Tell me," she begs, "reveal thy name and race—all that befall thee. My power of silence thou shalt prove." He tries to stop her, but Elsa is driven on by a frenzy of fear. Telramund breaks in to kill Lohengrin, but he is struck dead.

Now that he has slain Telramund, Lohengrin must explain himself. Before all he proclaims himself the son of Parsifal, a defender of the Holy Grail come to right the cause of Elsa. Now he must return whence he came. Ortrud glows over the victory of her magic and tells that it was she who transformed Godfrey into the very swan that has come to carry Lohengrin away. But she speaks too soon. Lohengrin kneels in silent prayer, then rises and loosens the golden chain from the swan's neck. The swan sinks into the river and Godfrey steps upon the bank. Lohengrin embarks in his boat and disappears as Elsa sinks lifeless to the ground.

Hope High School Sponsors 2 Films

Benefit Performance of Will Rogers and Rochelle Hudson Films

The senior class of Hope High School is sponsoring the two feature attractions showing at the Saenger theater Wednesday night. Tickets went on sale Tuesday.

The films are Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" and "Woman Wise," starring Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen. A comedy, "Love Comes to Coneyville," completes the program.

memo pad and pencils will help.)

Cigaret Problem

From the youngest member of the menage right up through and including the two heads of the house it ought to be thoroughly understood that being polite to all guests in the house is a not-to-be-violated rule. That goes for Ginny Zeis—who comes to see nine-year-old Anna Marie Bundy—just as much as it does for Mama and Papa Bundy's guests.

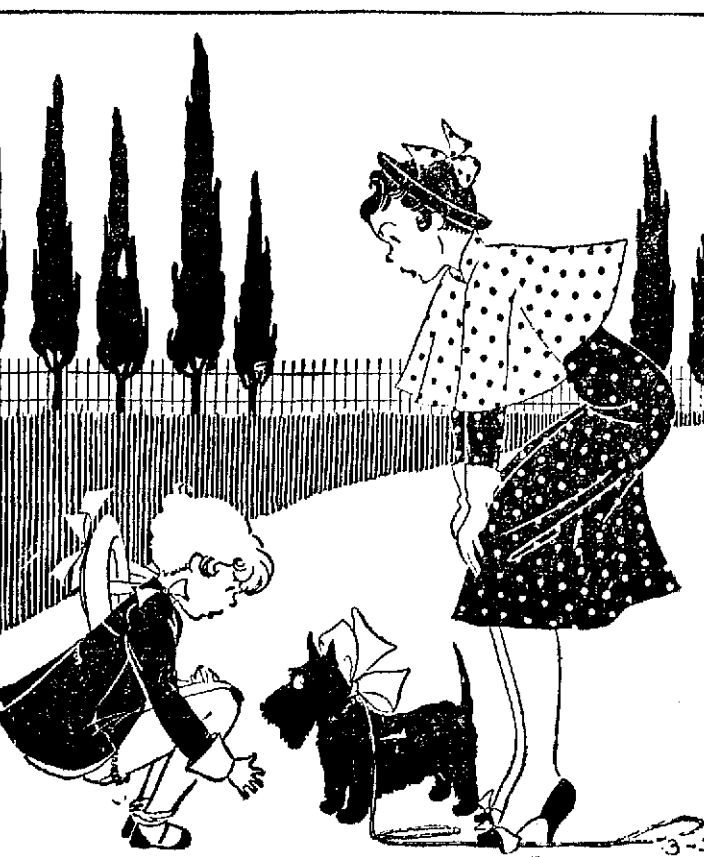
Resting cigarettes on the ash trays meant to hold them and not burning holes in the living room furniture or casually dumping the remains into soiled dishes—is something which requires just a dash of extra thoughtfulness on the part of the head of the house.

Always standing when the older members of the family or their visitors come into the room... teaching Ernest, Jr., to pull his sister's chair out at the dinner table... instructing sister to pause long enough to say hello to company in her rush through the living room to get her skates in the kitchen—all of these little considerations should be "musts" in every family's etiquette routine.

The milkwort plant has two kinds of flowers; one set growing above ground and the other below ground on underground stems.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Won't shake hands yet! Looks as if you can't even teach a new dog old tricks."

Will Photograph Mountain Sheep

Arizona Professor on Lonely Trip Through the "Bad Lands"

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—A bachelor professor who insists he never gets lonely is off for a three-year stay in the most desolate sections of the United States. His object is "to determine ways and means of preserving and restoring the Rocky Mountain sheep."

No stranger to the bad lands of the southwest, A. A. Nichols of the University of Arizona is looking forward to his wanderings with enthusiasm rather than dread. The trip will take him through the less settled regions of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and northern Mexico.

Lying beside desert waterholes—which often are 30 to 50 miles apart—he will count and endeavor to photograph the mountain sheep. More particularly, he will study their habits to learn whether there is anything mankind can do to save the rapidly dwindling species.

A fellowship from the National Association of Audubon Societies is financing Nichols' trip. Under the leadership of Kermit Roosevelt, president of the association wants to make sure that the few remaining "big-horns" do not wind up as ornaments on sportsmen's mantelpieces.

Game laws in general impose heavy penalties for killing mountain sheep, but the laws cannot reach the mountain lion or the eagle, two of the inveterate enemies of the younger

sheep. The southern Utah districts which Nichols will traverse have been characterized as the most desolate in the country. Large areas never have been visited by white men so far as is known.

Rattlesnakes and the spotted fever tick will be hazards during his explorations, but Nichols' chief enemy will be thirst. When he leaves his car for numerous mountain climbing trips of three or four days each his life will depend on the contents of his canteen.

The yellow in the plumage of a canary bird is the result of a carefully cultivated skin disease harmless to humans.

GET THE

White

for

IDEA

Easter

Presenting the Newest Styles and Designs

Jessica

White kid. Three button wide one strap. Perforated vamp. Two and one-eighths Continental heel. Valerie last. Sizes 5 to 9. AAA to B.

\$4.98



Maybury

UCO lockstitch construction. White kid vamp. 3 eyelet U-throat tie. White kid lace stay. Cut-outs in quarter. Two and one-eighths Continental heel. Valerie last. Sizes 4½ to 9. AAA to B.

\$4.98



Boardwalk

McKay. All white calf chrome strap sandal. Cutout vamp, open toe and shank. Two and one-eighths inch Continental heel. Rosita last. AA to B. 4½ to 9.

\$3.98



Eden

McKay. White cabretta. Punched vamp and quarter. Cottage shank. Sixteen-eighths inch Continental heel. 5 to 8½. AA to B.

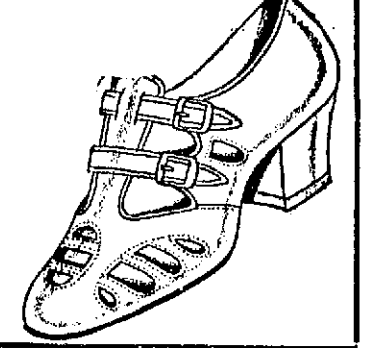
\$3.98



Far

McKay. White calf. Cutout vamp. Ten-eighths inch wood heel. AA to B. 4 to 7½.

\$3.98



Norborne

McKay last. Blue gabardine cloth. U-throat tie. Blue patent leather tip, lace stay and collar. Two and one-eighths inch Continental heel. Charming last. Also brown gabardine cloth with longchamps beige calf rip, lace stay and collar. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to B.

\$3.98



WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

The Leading Department Store

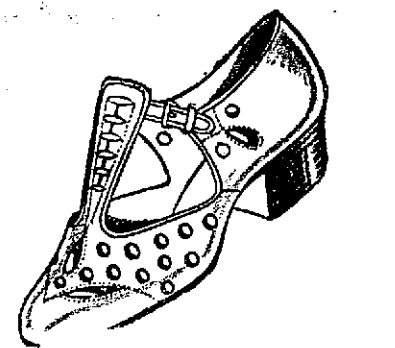
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

Easter

Is Dress-Up Time for the Kiddies Too

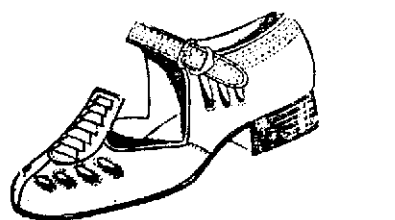
When the parade begins next Sunday... be sure the kiddies are properly decked out in the newest Red Goose styles. You'll find Robinson's have a special Kiddies Korner full of shoes for the youngsters... in all sizes and styles.



Smart-Set

Red Goose Thrift grade. White calf. Cutout vamp and quarter. Eight-eighths leather heel. Sizes 12 to 3. Same in patent.

\$2.98



Wanda

White elk. Unlined stitchdown. Cream sport light tread composition sole. Six-eighths rubber heel. Sizes 5 to 2. Same in patent.

98c

Polly

White elk. Cutout vamp and quarter. Eight-eighths leather heel. Sizes 8½ to 2. Same in patent.

\$1.98



Phoenix Sox

Children's anklets and short sock in gay patterns and designs.

25c Pair

Rover

White smooth elk. Lined stitchdown. Chrome retan sole. Seven-eighths rubber tap. Sizes 8½ to 3.

\$1.98

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The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON, ANY QUANTITY, ALSO COPPER, BRASS AND OTHER METALS, OLD BATTERIES, RADIATORS, DRY BONES, CLEAN RAGS, PAPER, GRAIN SACKS AND HIDES.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

Iron Yard and Wagon Scale. 304 E. Second, Hope, Ark.

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS

SHIRTCRAFT

Airman

SHIRTS

IN NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS

\$1.55

AND \$1.95

The Finest Shirts We Ever Offered at these Prices!

• These smart new Shircraft shirts are the last word in style, tailoring, fit and value. A beautiful selection with the new Everfit Trubenized Collar that does not wilt or shrink and stays permanently neat without starch.

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HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Rich American Is Envoy to Russia

But Joseph E. Davies Lives Simply, Among Puzzled Bolsheviks

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Associated Press Correspondent

MOSCOW.—(AP)—It's been the "simple" life for Joseph Davies, the new U. S. ambassador, and his wealthy wife ever since they arrived here January 19.

To be sure, he has set a new note in travel comfort by taking his own chef and butler as well as an extensive stock of frozen American foods on inspection of the country.

He is reported planning to return to New York in April for their yacht on which they will attend the coronation in London and perhaps cruise the Baltic later on.

And their hospitality has Soviet officials in a quandary. The officials can't decide which they like best: the rare delicacies of the Davies' table or the newest American movie which follows each dinner and reception.

Despite this, the couple has not lived up to the reports of an elaborate social program which preceded them.

With recreation opportunities limited, they have taken up walking to keep fit. Daily about 4 p. m. Moscovites can see them strolling, often hand in hand, around the great Kremlin, a walk of about a mile and a half.

They have made extensive shopping forays to all the commission shops but their purchases, except for contemporary paintings, have not been great.

They have done considerable sight-seeing, and they visit the theater occasionally (ballet is their preference).

They have transformed their residence, Spassko house, with all new furnishings. But the ambassador will not spend much time there in the next few months if he follows the schedule he has set himself.

He is anxious to see how much progress the Soviets have made in industry and has projected a series of trips which will carry him over most of European and industrial Russia.

He already has visited Leningrad and spent a week viewing power and

Foreign Gold Is Plaguing America

8 Billion Dollars' Worth Here Upsets Economic Security

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—While Secretary Morgenthau was required by the Johnson act to prohibit France from setting up a fiscal agent in the United States to help handle its new defense loans, there were private hopes in several quarters that the permit could be granted.

Even without such accommodation, there were shrewd inside guesses that much capital now in the United States would find its way to France.

So much capital from abroad has come here seeking safety that it has become a fiscal problem child of nearly \$8,000,000,000 proportions. For that reason there were strictly concealed wishes that no impediments be put in the way of France luring some of its fugitive gold back.

The Johnson act prohibits sale of securities in the United States by any nation defaulting in its debt to this government. France did not ask to sell bonds here. Instead she proposed to issue bonds payable in francs, dollars or pounds.

Secretary Morgenthau said no to that but he declined to say it would be a violation of the Johnson act for American money to drift overseas, and there he used to buy French bonds.

Senator Johnson of California, author of the act, and Borah of Idaho said any bank advising Americans to buy French bonds would be putting their fingers close to the fire.

Fair guess: That a movement will be launched, perhaps next session, to take some teeth out of the Johnson act.

If there is a depression within the next two years nobody can deny that President Roosevelt called the turn.

"Recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two," he said in his fireside chat. He didn't put himself out on a limb, however; he said such dangers might become "possible" in event of failure of his program.

Table pounders don't do so well at the senate judiciary committee hearings on the supreme court plan. The loudspeaker microphone sits on the table and when earnest witnesses or excited senators begin pounding their fists on the table they drown out their own voices.

Miss Linnie Bell Sullivan and Nellie Catherine Smith spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. S. D. Yarberry made a business trip to Prescott Friday.

Ernest McCain visited Sunday school here Sunday.

Miss Cleo Grimes was Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Mrs. Ethel Hardy enjoyed having all her children present Sunday for a family reunion. Edgar Thompson of Hot Springs was a guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald spent a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris Sunday.

Little Miss Sue Fore of Center

Point enjoyed a pleasant week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Miss Margaret Grimes was shopping in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Overton, near Blevins.

Mrs. Fannie Morris was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mollie Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade and daughter, Eva Jane were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mrs. Guy Lee was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery and

daughter, Eula Mae were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Misses Wanda Lou and Maxine Holman were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee House were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John House.

Earl Samuel Carman enjoyed Sunday as guest of Junior and Lewis McCain.

Little Misses Geneva and Mary Lou Cottingham were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Coy Huskey and Mr. Huskey.

Miss Nadine Burham was Sunday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Miss Floy Wilson left Friday for Nashville, where she has employment.

Horace Jones and daughter, Vada Sue of Prescott spent a pleasant visit in the home of Mrs. Mollie Wilson Saturday morning.

Will Campbell spent several days the latter part of the week visiting friends and relatives in Shreveport.

Misses Theda Earl Campbell and Mary Alice McCain were Sunday dinner guests of Grandma Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Mitchell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McCain Sunday.

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil

... USE ...

Williams Wanda Oils cannot be sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY

"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

JETT WILLIAMS

is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

A thrifty family move enlist our Dry Cleaning to insure clothes perfection.

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

America's greatest 6-cylinder car!



THE big, beautifully styled 1937 Studebaker Dictator six is taking them all... every last one of the nine other 6-cylinder cars—even going above its price class... and showing them all up.

Down close to the lowest in price, its Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive enable it to equal and often beat lowest priced cars in operating economy.

It's the world's first six to offer the automatic hill holder plus feather-touch hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with doors that close lightly, tightly and silently. But see it... drive it today. Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

E. I. ARCHER

Third and Walnut Phone 886

Sweet Home

Our Sunday school showed quite an increase in attendance Sunday. Hope each one will continue to come and bring a studied lesson.

Mrs. W. E. Lee enjoyed Friday afternoon with Miss Hix Lee.

Little Charles Lee, 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Daniels passed away Friday, March 19. Funeral services in Sweet Home church Saturday with interment in Sweet Home cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Bright and little son visited our Sunday school Sunday and is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Center Point was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Industrial plants in the Ukraine, key-stone of Russia's industrial renaissance.

If he and Mrs. Davies are surprised or displeased at the limited opportunities of Soviet life, they do not show it.

They have become close friends of the Italian ambassador, Augusto Rosso and his new American bride, the former Mrs. F. Wilkinson Duncker, whom they knew in Washington.

They have adapted themselves to the ordinary diplomatic routine, neither eluding nor trailing other diplomats in a social program.

HIRSHMAUR Sport Coats

Dashing sport coats that will delight every well dressed woman. Made of the finest twisted tweed in blues and greys, with fitted waists and flared skirts. Choice of either full length or 3/4 length styles. A full selection of sizes.

\$19⁸⁵



"BOLERO" DRESSER

Beautifully smart redingote models in all the shades and colors that every woman will approve. We've a complete stock and a range of sizes. And what's most surprising is the price.

\$9⁹⁸

Unfolding the Latest Styles in EASTER FASHIONS

Looking straight ahead for Easter—Robison's is first with the latest fashions! Whether or not you have decided what you want to wear—you owe it to yourself to see our complete ladies ready-to-wear department. A glance will convince you that we have everything that's new. Ours is an endless variety of dresses, mannish tailleur, knits, sport coats and gay prints. And remember too, that at Robison's it doesn't cost a fortune to be in style.



NEWEST STYLES IN GLOVES FOR EASTER

Gloves are important for spring! In patents and fine kids, they show new cuffs—intricate stitchings—vivid shades. Match or contrast yours to your bag. Buy them for every costume.

98c to \$1⁹⁸



"BOLERO" DRESSER

Beautifully smart redingote models in all the shades and colors that every woman will approve. We've a complete stock and a range of sizes. And what's most surprising is the price.

\$9⁹⁸



YOUTHFUL MILLINERY FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR

What a tale bonnets tell for Easter! Young off-face hats to show your curls—flattering berets—jaunty sailors—smart brims—fine flower trimmed toques. Felt and straw styles. All new shades.

\$1⁹⁸ to \$4⁹⁸

GAY PRINTS For Easter

Bold prints, Exotic prints, small prints—in one of the biggest selection of prints Robison has ever presented for Easter. Choose a model with elbow sleeves or perhaps one with redingote effect.

\$9⁹⁸

FASHION DEMANDS A New Ensemble

A definite opportunity for smart women who really want style in spring coats and suits. No need to tell you that tailoring, fit, fabric and styles are the very latest—for they won't last long at this price.

\$16⁷⁵

LINGERIE For Easter

Every luxury loving as well as the penny-saving woman will want these slips. Lavishly lace trimmed or smart tailored styles. A range of sizes.

49c to \$1⁹⁸

HANDBAGS In New Designs

Accent your costume with the right bag—let it be bright! Tophandles, pouches and many smart shapes. Beautifully fitted. All popular shades.

98c to \$1⁹⁸

Half Size Dresses

Robison's remembers the forgotten woman with these half size dresses, in prints, solids, in a variety of styles. If you have been hard to fit in the past—then come and see these beautiful dresses.


\$5⁹⁸



MARINETTE SUITS

When women want a garment combined with the chic of a silk frock, service from knits, style from one of the largest garment manufacturers—when they want these things they demand a Marinette Knitted Suit. Firmly woven, won't sag or lose their shape.

\$16⁷⁵



MANNISH SUITS

More and more, the swing is to these mannish suits. Woven of the finest light weight wools. Choice of sport back, plain back or belted back. In the Easter shades, grey, tan and blue.

\$16⁷⁵

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

ROBISON'S

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Skim Milk for Poultry
Skim milk can be used as an inexpensive protein concentrate replacing all other forms of concentrated protein in the poultry ration, according to many Hempstead county poultry growers.

This method of feeding is economical and enables the farmer to maintain poultry flocks almost entirely on feeds produced on the farm.

The protein portion of any poultry ration is usually the most expensive part of the ration. Meat scrap, fish meal, soybean meal, cottonseed meal, and dried milk are commonly used in poultry rations. These products are comparatively high in price and are often not readily available.

Dried milk contains a wide variety of proteins and is rich in mineral and vitamins. There is no question about its value as a poultry feed but its present cost is prohibitive. According to S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, liquid milk containing all of the beneficial elements of dried milk and, on farms where cream is produced, has the additional advantage of low cost.

Since skim milk is made up largely of water, if the poultry flock is to receive ample protein from this source they must consume comparatively large quantities of milk. Where skim milk is used as the sole source of protein two or more grains ground and mixed with 1 per cent salt, sour skim milk, succulent green feed, and oyster shell or limestone should also be provided, Mr. Moore stated. All of these feeds should be available to the birds at all times. No water is necessary as the skim milk will provide sufficient moisture. Approximately 4 gallons of milk will be required for each 100 birds each day.

Burlesque Is Art Say Minsky Bros.

Here's Story of the Stage
Brothers, Herbert Kay
and Morton

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—Herbert Kay Minsky fills a chair like a boulder wearing glasses and dangling a cigar. Brother Morton Minsky, being like a blade of grass—thin, sharp and unresponsive to blasts—depends for effect on his store of wisdom.

It was Morton, thin man of less freres Minsky, burlesque tycoons, who scribbled something on a pad during a session of Representative Dickstein's committee on airline actors and shoved it under Herbert Kay's nose. Herbert Kay, acting as though he had just received a message to Garcia, thereupon declared:

"Gentlemen, the strip tease is definitely an American art."

Full of Epigrams
Somehow, ever since that historic session on Capitol Hill, everything the Minskys say smacks of the epigram.

Herbert, in charge of production at their theater: "You gotta have a good head."

Morton, the business executive: "What is the dance of the seven veils but a strip tease?"

"Stripers," says Herbert Kay. Flick-

GOOD GARDENING

Rose May Have Garden to Itself



Surrounding a pool, and the center of a larger garden, this arrangement of roses forms an attractive unit by itself.

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Gardening Consultant
The rose, delight of the gardener, rates consideration all by itself, since most gardens contain some types of this universal plant.

If perfection of bloom is desired, certain rules must be followed. Here are the most important of them:

Hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals are the choicest roses. They will give blooms in all shades and color combinations.

A rose garden should never be planned close to the house where it is in view all year. There are times when the covering over the tops of the plants is not attractive, and even at the height of the blooming period there is always much earth in view. The best way to grow perfect blooms is to have a space set aside for this plant. Treat a rose bed as a separate unit in gardening.

Choose a site that is in partial shade in the middle of the day. Roses require full sunlight in the morning, but do not do well under continuous sun exposure.

Prepare the ground by mixing one-third good garden soil and one-third clay loam. Excavate two feet deep. Roses do not like wet feet, so place cinders, slag or agricultural tile in the bottom of the bed to take off excess water.

Place hybrid teas in front of hybrid perpetuals because the former will grow lower than the latter. At present, successful rose growers advocate planting hybrid teas 12 to 15 inches apart.

When you buy new plants order them from a reputable dealer. He will sell you budded stock, but very few of them will send up shoots from the parent wild-rose. There is an art in grafting, and it pays to buy plants from a nursery that knows the art of propagating.

Plant roses at the same depth they have been growing in the nursery. Cut them back to three or four eyes on each stem.

Each year the rose must be pruned. The flower comes on the growth that develops from this year's bud. Three stems and four eyes to the stem will produce an abundance of flowers.

There is no set rule that can be set up as to when to feed a rose. Liquid manure is probably the best fertilizer to use just before the plant comes into flower. A pint per plant is the average.

Many pests and diseases attack the rose, and there are many remedies. It is unwise to recommend any one spray. The best plan is to spray regularly with chemicals that will prevent spreading of fungus disease, and

ing the ashes from his cigar, when asked how girls become strippers, "serve an apprenticeship in the chorus."

"Burlesque," Morton chimes in, "is a serious business."

How It's Done
"When a girl in the chorus decides she wants to do the strip-tease," Herbert Kay elucidates, "she is taught costuming and rhythm. Every girl favors a different kind of music for her act, and we let her have it."

"To do a strip-tease," says Morton, "a girl has to have grace, poise and personality. When she is ready to make her debut, as you might call it, our casting director gives her a beautiful gown, takes her to dinner at a swell hotel, compliments her, dances with her, escorts her home. The girl gets confidence and feels glamorous. We want our girls to feel glamorous."

Herbert warms up: "European countries have been stripping Uncle Sam long enough—if there's any stripping to be done, Minsky brothers will do it."

Morton: "Burlesque girls are as nice as in any other branch of business."

He displays with pride an advertisement he had written for a theatrical sheet.

STRIP TEASERS WANTED
The face is the thing; good figures are numerous, but a beautiful face is rare. All applicants should consult a mirror before applying.

"The strip-tease," Morton volunteers, "was created by 'Curly' Mason. That was 17 years ago, at the old Winter Garden."

"Typically American"
The strippers currently being glorified by the brothers Minsky bear out, geographically speaking, the typically American aspect of their specialty. Their homes are in Blytheville, Ark., Watertown, N. Y., Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.

In the house of burlesque, the pun is at home. A typical Minsky revue is called "Panties Inferno."

Both Minskys are married. Each goes home to dinner every night. Herbert Kay ("I don't know what the Kay is for," says Morton, "but that's how he wants it spelled") is 45; Morton, 35. Both are members of a family long in burlesque.

But the king seemed like a nice fellow. I guess he's a bit shy; maybe he's not accustomed to his job yet.—Fredrick Fuller, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman who met George VI in England.

Personally, I believe motion picture censorship violates the principle of freedom of speech.—Edgar Dale, motion picture chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

I claim that in order to have a person appear in court, the court has to have jurisdiction of the person. And it can't get the jurisdiction of the person just by leaving a tag on a car.—A. L. Weiss, attorney, questioning the validity of parking tags.

You people here live a week of your life every day.—Mrs. Nellie Neal Lawings, Alaskan, visiting California.

If you do favors for friends, they will never forgive you for it.—Gene Fowler, author.

Cronin Quite a Speaker
BOSTON—Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, has developed into quite an after-dinner speaker. Joe gave 12 talks in five nights in making the rounds here before his team went south.

Modern Menus

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

For Good Friday, hot cross buns are as essential as a new bonnet is for Easter. And a large tureen of codfish family style usually appears at the same time.

Hot Cross Buns
(Two dozen)
One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 cups flour, 1 egg, 1/2 cup seeded and quartered raisins.

Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Then add to milk mixture with

Daily Menu
Breakfast: Puree of rhubarb with cream, dry cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Black bean soup with frankfurter rings, pilot biscuit, baked winter pears, chocolate cake.

Good Friday Dinner: Grapefruit on half shell, codfish family style, hot cross buns, cheese, crackers, red apples, black coffee, milk.

Cinnamon and flour. Beat egg well and add. Mix thoroughly, add raisins and mix again. Cover. Stand in warm place to rise until light. Then shape into good size biscuits. Place on baking sheet about 1 inch apart. Brush carefully with beaten egg. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

For confectionery cross, without which no bun can call itself by the

historical and respected name of Hot Cross Bun, beat 1 egg white with a little finely powdered sugar. Add more sugar until stiff peaks form. Add 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice and beat some more, adding more powdered sugar if needed, until frosting is of the consistency to spread. Then with a pastry bag and with extreme care, make crosses on top of each baked bun.

Codfish Family Style
(4 to 6 servings)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, salt, pepper, paprika, 1/2 cups shredded salt codfish, 8 small freshly boiled new potatoes, quartered.

Freshen codfish in cold water to desired degree of saltiness. Drain and flake with fork. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook 2 minutes. Add flour and blend into paste. Add remaining, then slowly stir in milk, continuing to stir until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg yolk with a little extra milk, then add to sauce. Cook in top of double boiler until smooth, about 20 minutes. Add codfish, lemon juice. Cook another 10 minutes, then add potatoes and parsley. Heat through and serve at once.

Sunao Invades California
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Sunao, Japan's version of wrestling, has invaded California. Several Japanese experts are to be imported to popularize the sport.

Plant a
Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE
First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

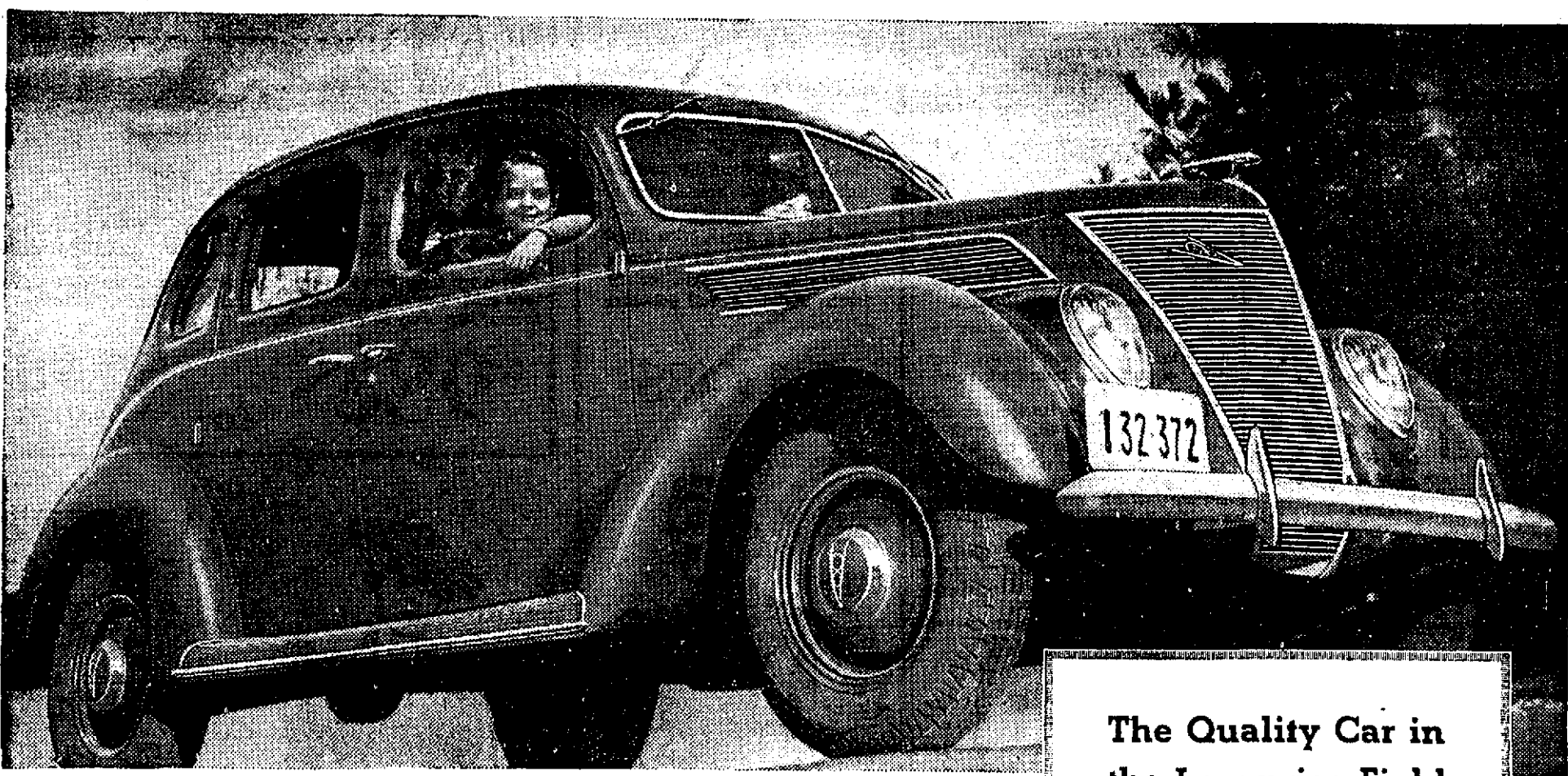
Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

THIS YEAR SPEND LESS AND OWN MORE!



The Quality Car in
the Low-price Field

at the lowest
price in years!

DISTINCTIVE new lines give you only a hint of the sweeping advancements in the Ford V-8 for 1937. From improved V-8 engines to the comfort of its Center-Poise ride... this car today offers to you finer performance, greater luxury, less expense... than even Ford has ever offered. Now there's greater wisdom than ever in putting your money into the extra value that Ford always represents. This year millions of Americans will take more pride than ever before when they say, "We drive a V-8!"

YOUR FORD DEALER

FLASHING V-8 PERFORMANCE—Now quieter, thrifter, and in two engine sizes.
MORE MILES PER GALLON—Owners report 22 to 27 with the Thrifty 60, "best mileage ever" with the brilliant new 85.
NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—You push gently and you stop quickly! With the safety of steel from pedal to wheels.
SOUND-CONDITIONED BODIES—Several different insulating materials used to shut out noise, heat and cold. Rubber "pillows" between body and frame.
CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT—All passengers "amidships," between axles.

LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS—Deep cushions, tailored upholstery, exquisite wood-grain trim. New handles, controls, instruments.
New Effortless Steering • All Steel-on-steel Construction • Large Luggage Compartments in all models • Battery under engine hood • Dash Starter Button • Safety Glass throughout • Cowl Parking Brake.

NEW FORD V-8

The Brilliant "85" • The Thrifty "60"

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to
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For that Easter dinner serve Cole's Pure Fruit flavor. It's full of
cherries and colored Pineapple.
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ICE CREAM
FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER
COLE'S
Double Dip Cream Stores

Movies Increase Child's Reading

Library Records Prove This Is True, Says New York Librarian

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—Instead of competing with books, movies are stimulating children's interest in them, says Anne Carroll Moore, superintendent of the public library's work here with children.
"For instance, 'The Last of the Mohicans,' she says, is having a tremendous run in the 45 branches of the library."
"Boys who have seen the film come to the library to read the book and see how much alike they are. Almost without exception, they say the book has the picture beaten!"
Like History
Children who see "Beloved Enemy" are curious to know more about the turbulent life in Ireland during the days it pictures.
Then sometimes it is the character, as with "Mary of Scotland," who provokes their interest. So they draw heavily on historical sources.
News of the week in the movies arouses their interest in current affairs—and they become newspaper conscious.
"Anthony Adverse" is their latest request—but it is not granted.
Miss Moore flared up at a recent statement that 12 children are at the

movies for every child at home reading a book.
"I should like to know just how the author of this questionnaire got his figures," she said.
More Curious Today
She admitted that a small percentage probably did not make a practice of reading.
"But our library records show that the greater proportion of children at least have been definitely stimulated in their reading by the movies."
A child's taste in books runs to both the imaginative and the factual, says the superintendent, the latter actuated not only by the movies but by the schools' demand for accurate information.
Encyclopedias are always popular. Then, too, children today have a greater curiosity than those a generation ago, and demand books that tell why a machine works and who works it.
Fairy Tales Popular
But when they are not seeking facts, they are launched into a make-believe land of the fairy tale. Grimm and Andersen are devoured just as eagerly as a generation back.
"Every so often a hue and cry is raised by psychologists over the effects of such fantastic tales," says Miss Moore. "But while an exceptionally sensitive child may have nightmares after reading 'Jack the Giant Killer,' the majority realize it is only a fairy tale and suffer no ill effects."
"Fairy tales are to children what novels are to adults."
The increasing number of births in Germany is proving a boon to the country's long-depressed toy industry.

Pre-Easter Dance at Barlow on Thursday

A pre-Easter dance will be held Friday night at Hotel Barlow, it was announced Wednesday by Robert O'Neal, The Henderson College of Arkansas, featuring Miss Frances Snyder, will play. The dance begins at 9:30 o'clock.

BARBS

The youngster, a trifle mixed, believes the name of that popular film was "Mr. Doodle Went to Town."
"Vernum farmers report the sap has started to run." He should have known better than to vote Democratic in that vicinity.
In connection with a sitdown strike in a chair factory, it is hard to understand the term, "industrial unrest."
The wheel of a toy train was found in the stomach of a Los Angeles lad. It is one alternative to taking spinach for iron.
"Horse and Buggy" customs have not vanished entirely. Workers of an Anate, La., plant are reported to have walked out.

Pay Goes For Permanents
WENATCHEE, Wash.—(P)—Harvest season here means extra dividends for beauty parlors. Beauty operators declare they give dozens of facials and permanent waves to husky men just in from the fields.

Leaping Flames Burn Five After Crash



There was a crash of grinding metal, an explosion, then the sheets of roaring flame shown above, when this automobile and truck loaded with gas line collided in Santa Ana Canyon, near Los Angeles. Five persons, four in the automobile and the driver of the truck, were burned almost beyond recognition.

many white rabbits, that they look first to the prolongation of the lives of childbearing women and the assurance of life for those infants who are about to be born. Otherwise, mere productivity avails nothing. How can it, when a mortality rate exceeds a birth rate as it does in some lands?
If we would advise other nations we must make active use of the apparatus now open to the states. Only then may we present an exemplary platform to the world.
We must show other nations that they will be increasing their population more by using the prize money to eliminate death at birth, than they would be in encouraging women to brave confinement without providing proper medical care.
Look at the statistics of the nations, in this regard, for a moment. There is the Soviet government, which provides that a mother receive 2,000 rubles for five years for each child after her seventh, and 3,000 for each child after her eleventh. The Nazis have a similar pension, payable after the fifth child is born. The Italian government takes pride in punitive clauses if a man and woman fail to enlarge their community with progeny.
No one objects to anyone having a large family. That's a strictly personal matter. If a foreign state wishes to encourage it, that too, is not the concern of our congress. However, life conservation, needless maternity wastage, is of paramount interest. On that "the good of the state,"—its strength, its justice, its humanitarianism, yes even its chance at an increased population—rest.
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BROWNbilt

Styles For the Easter Parade!

Easter Hosiery
Sheer Chiffon
69c

Men's SOX
Dunkirk Sox
Double heel and toe.
3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's Brownbilt Sherbrook
black calf. Featherweight. Stitched tip oxford. Same in white. Sizes 6 to 11.
\$4.95

Boys' Buster Brown
black calf oxford. Same in white. Sizes 1 to 6.
\$2.95

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

CHOOSE YOUR FOUTFIT NOW!

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED THESE SMART

Easter Fashions!

SHOES for the Family!
Penney Quality

White Kid Strap AAA to C **\$3.98**

Front Gore WHITE PUMP **\$2.98**

DRESSY and STRONG 3 to 10 Pair **\$1.98**

Growing Girls SHOES, pair **\$2.49**

All Leather SHOES for Children STRAPS or OXFORDS **98c to \$1.98**

UNDIES Each **25c**

New Colors in Bemberg **GLOVES** Pair **98c**

For Easter! 54-inch **WOOLENS** Yard **\$1.59**

Complete Stock of Childrens **ANKLETS** Pair **15c**

CHILDRENS EASTER **HATS** Each **49c**

2000 yds.—The Most Popular **Rondo Prints** Yd. **19c**

Ladies Two-Piece Linene **SUITS** **\$1.98**

Penney's Famous 5500 Lot **Princess Slips** **\$1.98**

New Charming Crepe **BLOUSES** **\$1.98**

For Easter Selling! 100 Doz. Full Fashioned **SILK HOSE—Pair** **49c**

Hope's Greatest Buy! 39-inch Washable **SORORITY CREPE** yd. **49c**

For Easter! New **PURSES** Each **98c**

300 New Fast Color **WASH FROCKS**, ea. **98c**

Men's Quality Dress **SHIRTS** **\$1.49**

Men's Fur Felt **HATS** **\$2.98**

Men's Sport or Plain **SPRING SUITS** **\$14.75**

Men's Dress Pants **PANTS** **\$1.98**

Boy's Dress—2 to 8 **SUITS** **\$1.98**

Men's All Leather White or Black **DRESS OXFORDS** **\$2.98**

1500 yds. New Wash Fast **BEMBERG SILK SHEERS** 39-in. wide Fancy Pattern—Yd. **88c**

Large Selection New Novelty **COTTONS** For Spring! Fast Color **29c Yd.**

Lovely Group! Girls **Sunny Tucker DRESSES** 2 to 16 **98c Ea.**

For EASTER! Ladies Spring **COATS AND SUITS** 14 to 20 **\$9.90**

300 New Easter **FROCKS** 14 to 50 **\$1.98** Each

200 New Styles, Glen-Row **Frocks** **\$2.98** 12 to 46 **2**

150 Stunning **Jean Nedra Frocks** **\$3.98** 12 to 44 **3**

LaGuardia Nears

(Continued from page one)

World War Ace
Born in New York of Italian parents, young Fiorello Enrico went to school in military posts at Sully, S. D., and Prescott, Ariz., where his father was an army bandmaster.
He went into the U. S. diplomatic service at 20, came back to New York four years later to study law, was elected to congress in 1916, but was in Washington less than a year before enlisting in the American flying force.
He served on the Italian front in the night and day bombing squadron through most of the war, worked his way up to major and brought home a wound stripe and three medals.
After the war, LaGuardia dabbled in New York City politics and then, from 1922 to '32, served again in congress. As a Republican he was defeated for mayor of New York by Jimmy Walker in 1929 and for congress in 1932.
Licked Tammany Hall
The next year he united Republican and Fusion forces to get himself elected mayor by giving Democratic Tammany Hall one of its most crushing defeats at the polls.
Whether his vigorous campaigning for Roosevelt on the American Ticket last fall will alienate Republican support for this year remains to be seen. The butter-ball mayor is mighty proud of his three-year record in office.
He cites these achievements:
"Reorganization of city departments on a business basis; putting technicians at the head of each department; application of a merit system; establishing a new city charter; abolishing the finances of the city; where the credit had city's independent subway system been shattered; completion of the and substitution of modern buses for ancient trolleys; abolishing rickety tenements and firetraps to make room for modern, low-priced housing projects; increasing the number of parks and playgrounds and, in inverse ratio, decreasing child accident rates; making the city hall more free of politicians than it has been since it was built."
And this "must list before he leaves office."
"Creating of a city art and music center; unification of the city subway with two privately owned lines; abolition of all tenements to make way for low-cost housing projects; creation of a rate yardstick municipal power plant; perfecting an administrative system that will give the taxpayers 100 cents worth for their dollar."
A modern business executive, the mayor has a work desk in his car and at home. His car is equipped with a police radio, and he frequently directs operations at a fire, disaster or crime.
Speaks Many Languages
He likes people to speak to him in Italian, French, German or Croatian, which he speaks fluently, or in Yiddish or Polish, which he understands.
He speaks extemporaneously better than from a prepared address, which he must read with glasses.
He dresses sloppily and is most informal in manner, but he dislikes familiarity from strangers.
He bends a convivial elbow but accepts treats neither from co-drinkers nor the house.
He cooks spaghetti excellently.
Takes Own Dictation
Associates say he works "never less than 16 and never more than 24 hours a day." An expert at shorthand, he takes his own dictation after permitting his weary secretary to go home.
Outside of courtesy and political appearances, he is seldom seen on Broadway. Occasionally he manages to slip away to a concert. He enters and leaves quietly, when possible, and it embarrasses him to have spectators recognize him and interrupt the concert when he arrives.
He likes baseball, throws out the first pitch for New York big league teams each spring and makes impromptu appearances as bandmaster at open-air concerts in the summer.
For was longback riding. Lacking time for that now, he takes his principal diversion at play with his two adopted children—Jean, a girl, 8, and Eric, 6. He sidesteps minor conferences for a pre-bedtime romp with the kids almost every evening.
Reads All Papers
The mayor reads all the metropolitan newspapers, goes through every line of the ponderous city budget report and likes to read up on technical city affairs so he can call down his experts with authority.
He gives away 10-cent cigars because "they're too good for me" and himself

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Saving Childbirth Victims Adds to Population, Too
With the recent agitation in Italy, relative to the purported proposal to increase the tax rate on bachelors as well as on married couples who are not making large contributions to the progeny of the nation, interest returns to the state's right to interfere in family matters. To offer prizes for the promotion of population-building, and to impose a fine for those who do not compete, are quite two separate matters.
However, there are more vital issues which have a direct effect on the mortality rates of the world. Conservation of the lives of women at childbirth and of the infants, due to proper pre-natal care, is a far more humane method of multiplying any race on the face of the earth. Stimulation of population increase might well begin with a study of motherhood's perils.
Life-saving should be as important a project as life-making. Yet, in our country, we face nearly the same high death rate of mothers that confronted us twenty years ago. Science has made strides commensurate with the steps of the seven-league boots, has proved that two out of every three women and children dying at childbirth could have been saved with proper pre-natal care and facilities, but only recently have we started to take an interest in this form of life conservation.
Women's Clubs Start Survey
Now, at last, though it would seem that we have tarried unforgettably long, the public conscience has awakened. The General Federation of Women's clubs, more than 2,000,000 in membership, has chosen as a 1937 objective an investigation of the availability of pre-natal health service in communities it serves, together with a study of the bearing of economic conditions in the locality on maternity health and death rates. The Social Security Act of 1935 authorizes an appropriation of \$3,800,000 as a federal grant for assisting states in a maternity conservation program.
The maternity mortality rate of the United States is the second lowest in the civilized world. Were it not so, we might suggest to the countries which desire to breed babies like so

smokes a two-for-a-nickel brand. His favorite pipe, in a large collection, is a corn cob.
He sponsored city legislation banning hurdy-murdies from the streets, but cops incline to wink at infractions of the ordinance without rebuke from City Hall.
He made horses wear rubber shoes and milk wagons rubber tires in his drive to silence city din.
Calls Spade a Spade
He likes plain language and was sued for slander when he called some one a "bum" and a "fucker." During a police clean-up he advised that "all pimps, punks and tin horns had better keep on the run."
At work he gives the impression of being unhurried, but few of the hundreds who stream to his office every week get more than 3 minutes of his time.
From his World War experience he retains a love of flying. Only zero-zero weather impels him to take surface transportation.
He says he is 54; his wife says 55. Who's Who says he was born December 11, 1882.

MYSTERIOUS AGENT

Happily, Martha Brittain and Betty Haynes started up the west coast to demonstrate a new de luxe trailer. But the shadow of Jack Speddon followed close behind. Unwittingly the girls found themselves caught up in a strange underworld drama. What happened is told in one of the most thrilling serials ever written. Watch for

TRAILER ADVENTURE
beginning in this paper
TOMORROW

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Easter VALUES

Be the Proudest Lady in the Easter Parade

In one of our smart new honest and dresses. All sizes. All popular colors. New shipments arriving daily.

EASTER DRESSES

In Three Low Price Groups

Put yourself in Brilliant prints—or plain colored pastels. You'll find just what you want in one of these groups.

GROUP 1. The season's newest styles and colors at BURR'S ever popular prices. Included in this group are prints and solids in high Easter shades. **\$2.98**

GROUP 2. Start Spring and finish it in one of the dresses in this selected group. These are models taken from fashion's highest priced garments. All colors. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$3.95**

GROUP 3. Try one of the dresses in this price group and see for yourself how smart you'll feel. Our most popular price group of up-to-the minute fashions. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$5.95**

EASTER HATS

A flattering line of wide brimmed, low crowned and flower trimmed hats... sweet and exciting for Easter. All other styles including newest roll brims. All at BURR'S popular prices.

Dress Them Up For Easter **98c to \$1.98**

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